SEC. 2. Every person who may be sentenced by any court of competent jurisdiction, under any law in force within this Territory, to punishment by confinement and hard labor, shall be deemed a convict, and shall immediately. under the charge of the keeper of such jail or public prison, or under the charge of such person as the keeper of such jail or public prison may select, be put to hard labor, as in the first section of this act specified; and such keeper or other person, having charge of such convict, shall cause such convict, while engaged at such labor, to be securely confined chain six feet in length, of not less than four sixteenths nor more than three-sights of an inch links, with a round ball of iron. not less than four nor more than siz of not less than your nor man inches in diameter, attached, which chain shall be securely fastened to the ankle of such convict with a strong lock and key; and such keeper or other person, having charge of such convict, may, if necessary, confine such convict, while so engaged in hard labor, by other chains or other means in his discretion so as to keep such convict secure and prevent his esconvicts under the charge of such keeper, or other person, such convicts shall be fastened together by strong chains, with ed in Kansas, charged with high treastrong locks and keys, during the time son. This they consider is due no less

And such is the mode of disposing of Free State men in Kansas. None but pro-slavery men are allowed to sit upon juries; and none but a Jeffrey's to the press alone. presides-a judge under whose instructions hotels and printing offices are intreason. The following gentlemen, against

Thomas Bowers, Edward R. Fally, amount is raised to purchase anoth Eight of the prisoners, after acquittal, were discharged, while the balance were held over to answer other indictments. The action of the courts in these cases, have been tyrannical in the extreme, and only becoming a slave driver on a Southern plantation. We are yet in hopes that President Pierce will signify to Judge Lecompte that his services are no longer required on the judicial ench in Kansas.

## Presidential Result.

The election news is not very cheering from the States. The New England States gave FREMONT large majorities, as did New York, Ohio, Michigap, Wisconsin and Iowa. Illinois is considered doubtful, though the Republicans appear to be ahead. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana have each given large majorities for Buchanan, as probably have all the Southern States. save Maryland and Louisiana, which are considered quite sure for Fillmore. This result elects Buchanau without going into Congress.

And must we submit to another fou years of mob violence? Or will Bu-CHANAN see that justice is done to American citizens in Kansas? The next four months will be months of painful enxiety, and yet we shall hope for the

Business Very Brisk. cial mart. The ferry, of which there see the press re-established at once. are two at this place across the Kansas, and confidence, to a great extent, is restored. We are happy to chronicle these facts, and trust the day is far disagain sounded in our thriving city.

We have no back numbers of the Herald of Freedom, save complete files to the commencement of the volume New anbscribers will, in all cases, unless they order the volume comlete, be furnished with the last number dated previous to the receipt of their subscriptions. Fifty numbers will be sent for a year.

gov. Geany, and saite, passed through this city on Wednesday even ing last toward Lecompton, from Leavnworth, where he went last Saturday siness connected with the Execu-

Some thirty of the prisoners ontrial before Judge Lecompte, indicted for murder, have succeeded in changing the venue to Judge Cato's Court, ch set at Teeumseh, lust Monday.

after the destruction of our office, and Pa., donated \$ 10, and forwarded it to a man to is to kill him. Those indimost courtesy at Alton. Our friends plete statement to the public. there held a private meeting and assured him that Alton was good for Five Hundred Dollars toward the object of his visit. At CHICAGO he saw the ediwho advised him to make the effort a ber, of a delegate to Congress. Conmatter of the Northern Press alone; gress decided last spring that the laws that such action on their part would under which Whitfield claimed his seat show the world that the Liberty of the a year ago, were invalid. He will Press was held by them as sacred, and claim his seat under the same laws this that it would be more gratifying to us, session, and of course will be rejected.

STATES :- "The blow struck at the which the law was enacted under which freedom of the press in Kansas must be he claims his seat. The voters in Kanwe may be sure that not a single press by a man elected by fraud. that has dared to denounce its plundering and bloody work would be spared. The people, the actual, bone fide vopress is free in the North because it is ters and residents of Kansas, desire to surrounded by a rampart of free insti- be represented by a person of their own tutions. Both must stand or fall to- choice; and that choice they have regether. It is, therfore, all important peatedly declared to be Andrew H. that the press should be speedily restored in Kansas, and defeaded with other REEDER. He knows the violence which institutions of freedom.

case, the conductors of the daily papers it, and Gen. Whitfield and his coadjuin the city of Chicago, who are opposed to mob rule, have, after consultation. resolved to take the initiative in restoring a free press to Kansas, by reviving relief for a guilty conscience. The peothe Herald of Freedom, whose editor. G. W. Brown, Esq., is now imprisonsuch convicts shall be engaged in hard to the outraged dignity of the press labor without the walls of any jail or throughout the North than as a matter of justice to the people of Kansas. The ed to appear before Congress and urge destruction of the presses at Lawrence our claims for relief and redress for the touches the honor of the whole fraternity so nearly, that it has been considered best to confine the work of restoration

"In order that this plan may be effectually and immediately carried out, the conductors of the five anti-Nebraska dicted as nuisances and destroyed as dailes in this city, after consulting Hugh such, and their proprietors indicted for Young, Esq., of Lawrence, the agent of G. W. Brown, Esq., have resolved themselves into a central committee to whom indictments were pending, have receive subscriptions from the press, in been tried and acquitted, to-wit : James to give. A correct account will be kept who return for their families, designing masses will be injured in every respect. H. York, Howard York, Adam Bower, of these sums, and when the necessary to bring them on in the spring. There We expect it because we believe Thomas Louson, David Potter, Jesse press, &c., the list will be duly publish-Pyle, John King, Wm. Butler, Chester ed. In the meantime Mr. Young will comes in from St. Louis without having tice or hatred in the Adminstration

ous response to this call. A press and other materials ought to be purchased dent that it will be done.

"Donations may be sent by mail, or otherwise, to either of the following ; " WRIGHT, MEDILL & Co., Tribune. "JOHN WENTWORTH, Democrat. "SCHNEIDER & HEFFGEN, Staats-Zei-

"SCRIPPS, BROSS & SPEARS, Dem eratic Press.
"R. L. & C. L. Wilson, Journal. 'Chicago, Ill., June 5th, 1856."

It will be seen that the plan was a good one if it had been properly carried out, which, unfortunately for us, was not the case. Mr. Young wrote us imme- shops are thinning out, as they grow le Chicago Press, and though we liked the plan, yet we felt almost certain it would fall through, for the reason, that "what and such was the result.

After receiving the pledges of four of these papers to pay fifty dollars each, Mr. Young visited the principal editors of Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia and New York, presenting our cirdle and Harness Shop again, and is those who desire graves in Kansas, encumstances to them in his earnest and prepared to meet the wants of his cus- gage in this unholy and unjust war every editor he visited, promised to "do serves patronage. The public will see against the South by the fanatics of the something," many of them specifying that he has it. Our motto in Kansas the amount they proposed to subscribe. Mr. Y. was satisfied by their verbal as- If we buy all our harnesses, saddles Our streets have been thronged with surances, that they would send their &c., ready made, from abroad, we shall teams for the last few days, and Law money to "the Hereld of Freedom Com-

Besides, Mr. Young wrote to over two calls persons from all parts of the coun-hundred editors enclosing the above adtry to this point, as it is probably the dress. Many of these published the adbest and safest place for crossing the dress supposing that by so doing, they river for many miles in either direction. had done their share of the work. Trade has revived with the interior, "True it is, and pity it 'tis, 'tis true," that Free Soil country papers are as poor as ourselves, and are unable to subscribe anything, but on the other hand tant when the tocsin of war will be many are able who lack the will to offer all his acts shall be made public he will assistance when it is needed. Yet we be in better odor with the actual resiwould not be understood as finding fault dents of Kansas than many people supwith any. We have been cheered in our pose. Because his movements are not prison by their kind words, and are grateful for them. We give an extract from a private letter to our agent which gle to maintain its liberty.

give G. W. Brown Five Hundred. I stone building, who has charge of our in its disbursement. have not even Five of my own. We books, and superintends the business are still struggling with debt and department of the paper.

While such men are at the head of the Northern Press we may well ask. "Will Freedom over perish?" The following was received by

June 19. From Mr. Stafford of th Burris (Ia) Commercial \$20,00 The Chicago Dem. Press An old Maid's mite (L. E. W.) 1,00 shall look for a boisterous session. Ex. Gov. FARWELL, of Wisconsin ve 8 50, which was placed in the hands of C. L. Wilson of the Chicago Jour

for the amount. John S. Mann, Esq., On the 27th of May last, immediately of the People's Journal, Coudersport,

Delegate to Congress. quainted with, on the part of the prople of Missouri, was the farce of an as coming from them as a fraternity. In fact, Congress should never allow Our agent liked the plan, and accord- him to take a seat, as it is an insult to ingly the following card was published: that body, after their investigation last To the Free Presses of the United spring, and expose of the fraud by regarded as aimed at its freedom every-where in the free states. If the slave sas have suffered sufficiently already power had as complete control here in from the powers that be, without being the North as it has just now in Kansas, misrepresented in the national counsels

"Impressed with this view of the ability to expose the fraud. Let him do tors will shrink away from the gaze of honest man, and will seek in retirement ple have taken measures to present their case to Congress in such a way that that body cannot be deaf to their wants. Unless we mistake their independence of character, Mr. REEDER will be allowmany wrongs we have sustained during the last two years from the hands of semi-official mobs.

server of matters there for several We expect it because we are one naweeks, and he finds that no Free State tion, and have nothing to gain by a settlers are leaving the Territory from civil war. A few individuals may dis-

dence is seen in the fact that the grog for the kindness and good wishes of the of heaven, and all good men are on the houn party, as expressed by Dr. Stringside of free Kansas.

The last sentence aggrees with our sentiments, and has cheered us on to ac- the Grand Jury to it :is every body's business is nobody's," tion and to duty when otherwise all would have been dark and gloomy .- Northern invasion, and make Kansas a With such feelings pervading the mass- slave State, though our rivers should be es, Kansas can never be enslaved.

> AF Mr. SANDS, as will be seen his advertisement, has opened his Sad- as to breed disease and sickness, we will should be to sustain home mechanics.

The slave power have determined to crush out Gov. GEARY. He is too much the freeman to suit their purpose, and a regular feud has sprung np between represents the Governor as standing firm, and resolved to do his duty impartially, let what will betide him. When understood he should not be condemned.

will show that the sympathies of the the Herald of Freedom, or transact any Northern press are with us in our strug- business pertaining to the paper, will "Had I a thousand dollars, I would the editor's room, second floor of our

> We invite attention to Gov ures will be taken to carry out the spirit of the Proclamation in this city, and every other part of the Territory.

Congress will convene in Wash The Chicago Dem. Press 50,00 ington two weeks from next Monday, Hereid of Freedom Committee 15,00 it being the first day of December. We

Judge Lecompte has adjourned

The worst possible use you can put

ngagad Mr. Youxo, our corresponding cago Democrat. What other sums have and death as the only remedy for difters in particular. ditor to go East for the purpose of been subscribed or donated, we are not ferences of opinion, are very shortsolicting aid for the re-establishment of advised. When the Committee at sighted as well as unphilosophical and structed at the common sense views, the Herald of Freedom. As our repre- Chicago shall oblige us with a report impatient. The best men in all ages of which he took of our affairs. We will sentative, he was received with the ut- we shall be most happy to make a com- the world have opposed the taking of try to give some of them. human life under any circumstance:. The He said peace and prosperity had so second grade of good men have always long attended the American people, they

War-Rapine-Murder!

intelligence and learning, cannot emthey must be killed, not taught. In our exchanges, we see those who

man society, and are urging their folried them, that hundreds and thousands of men have armed themselves, and has been practiced upon us, and has the marched into Kansas to kill and expel all who were opposed to the introduction of slavery into the Territory .-They are still breathing out threatenthe extermination of the Free State settlers from Kansas. Take away the U. S. troops and we have no fears of them, whether we meet them in equal or unequal numbers. It is death to retreat. It is death to surrender. And it can be no more than death to fight. If the Pro-Slavery fanatics continue their aggressions, they alone must be answera- lie mind. Freedom and Despotism, ble for the consequences. If they are Liberty and Slavery are words without anxious to continue the war of exter-

such sums as the donors may feel able that point, save, perhaps, a very few tinguish themselves as leaders; but the are constant arrivals, and hardly a boat there is no permanent feeling of injus-Hay, Justice G. Ketchum, Geo. M. Neff of the leading journals in the East. comers, of hundreds on hundreds theory is, equal and exact justice to all who are preparing to be here early in men. But this is rather accidental and and started under the proper gaurd for the spring. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indi-Kansas immediately. We feel confi-ana and Illinois will pour thousands permanently fixed. The slavery proof their best population into Kan- paganda-the disunionists, may have sas, and that to without regard to the planned it, and may hope it permanent result of the late Presidential election, and perpetual. But the American people-the American Government seek "I feel almost sure that Fremont is justice and law, and will ultimately not elected; but I feel equaly certain that have them. We have no fears for the the people of Kansas will never consent result. The John C. Calhoun faction willing to cast my lot with them. Our has achieved a temporary success. But people say that two-thirds of the people when the people come to understand of Leavenworth City are Free State that their doctrine is universal slavery. men. One thing is certain; pro-slave- or a dissolution of the Union, they will ry men are leaving the place. The evparty. These are our sentiments. We diately and though we felt grateful almost daily. Courage, for the God give below the sentiments of the Cal-

> "We are determined to repel this colored with the blood of their victims. Husband and I agree perfectly." and the carcasses of dead Abolitionists should be so numerous in the Territory

fellow, in the Squatter Sovereign. We

call the attention of Gov. Geary and

One Hundred Dollars Relief.

Last spring John Benent, Esq. of Geneva, N. Y., placed in our hands one never have those mechanics among us hundred dollars, to be distributed rence has appeared like a busy commer- mittee," supposing that they desired to and Kansas will be poor inded wihout among the necessitous in Kansas. The money was principally placed in the hands of Misses Louisa B. Bigerow, and Annis W. Gleason, and they, with the aid of Doct. HABBINGTON, Maj. HOYT. and other reliable friends of Kansas, have attended to the distribution, and taken receipts from the beneficiaries them at Lecompton. Our latest news which have been forwarded to Mr. Bement. Sixten persons in all have been relieved, and furnished with amounts ranging from two to ten dollars. It would be improper to publish the names, but any person desirous of seeing how the funds have been applied can examine a list of the recipiants of Mr. Bement's generosity by calling at our ofthanks for his timely pecuniary assis- ident. Five-sixths of the population call upon Miss Annis W. Gleason, in tance, as also to Doct. Harrington, and are in favor of freedom, and five-sixths

AT A visit from W. A. ELA. Esq. in nearly every other section of the Ter- their ground. ritory. Mr. ELA promises to keep us posted with matters of interest from

A Visit to My Neighbors.

We called, a few evenings since, on one of our farmer friends, to have a chat while imprisoned near Lecompton, we the Hon. John Wentworth, of the Chi-viduals who are constantly urging war over things in general, and Kansas mat-

We were very much pleased and in-

The greatest piece of folly we are actled remain the same after the war as ings., He knew many who preferred before it. Reason, argument, and di-slavery to freedom, if the free negroes clared our disbelief in the efficacy of tors of the five Anti-Nebraska dailies, election in Kansas, on the 6th of Octoquestions finally, no matter whether one press it, they prefer a Slave State to an tering down houses, and throwing man has been killed, or one hundred Abolition State. Many of these permen, or one thousand; the facts remain sons are now, for the first time in their the same, and also reasons and conclu-sions. But the impatient man the fasions. But the impatient man, the fa- Some of them are prisoners and some office and better support in money than natic, if you please, is always in a hur- are exiles. And any of them would in it ever had before. At that time it was ry. With him a nation must be born a moment have executed the fugitive in the condition of a majority of Terin a day—must be converted in a day— slave law, or any other measure to se- prospect of speedy death. Now it has must adopt a perfect system of govern-cure the slaveholder in the possession a ten fold better support, with any ment, or rather must adopt his system of his human chattles. But all these half amount of aid to back it. of government, and have no opposition. way measures are spurned by the Cal-There must be no ignorant men, whose houn faction. They will have the whole cism. When will this fact be underor nothing. So they have sent from all stood?-Kansas City Enterprise. brace perception. If there are any such, the South their most reliable and fanatical men to force slavery upon the unwilling inhabitants of Kansas. They consider slavery the perfection of hu-man society and are present their folour white men precisely as they treat sas, "Border Ruffian outrage" still the lowers to kill off all opponents. So their free negroes, at home. Arrest hobby, opposition to the laws, imprisfar have their blindness and rage caridence and condemn them without law, a number of singular coincidents as mi-The effect of all this, has been to make men love liberty and hate slavery. One to life. -Lecompton Union. man, who had always opposed the abolitionists, said on his first liberation, I am bearing the above title, published as much of an abolitionist now as any ings and slaughter—are still plotting body. I find it intolerable to bear for a few weeks the oppressions the negroes hove borne for centuries.

"But what will be the effect on us if Buchanan is elected President," we asked. "The ultimate effect will be decidely good," he replied. "The whole subject of government, labor and servitude must merchandise be broken open, or a few horses stolen, or themselves personally white men to negroes-or because they came from a free State-and their eyes begin to open. They see men as trees walking. Principles begin to stand out, assume form and clothe themselves Slavery may be annihilated, and free institutions established all over the

country." the least. One month of life in Kansas minds-the discussion of those great questions which underlie all human gov-Kansas life, that to me is perfectly fascinating."

Turning to a quiet looking woman who sat mending a stocking, we queried how she liked Kansas? She replied. "O, it is perfectly enchanting. I could not be induced to live any where else.

"Then you are well off I presume, and do not feel the wants of some." "O no. We are not well off. We are poor people. Much poorer than when we came here. But we are cheerful forcible manner, and calling their atten- tomers. He has good stock on hand, against the extension of our beloved and happy. We are particularly happy tion to the above Address. Almost and is a first class workman, and de institution that is now being waged to night. For we have all received a suit of new clothes from some unknown friend in the States. It was entirely unlooked for. We expected to get along and work our way up. But in the midst of our toil the blessing came, and we received it with thankfulness. The Good Lord who has so unexpectedly suprlied our necessities at this time, will carry as through all our trials. I have no doubt, our happiness is founded in our confidence in Him. We believe in a live God, who loves Virtue and Truth and hates vice and falsehood. What He loves must succeed, sooner or later, so of course we have no fears."

We left, thinking that, in that humble aces of the rich.

preparing to leave Kansas if Buchan- the soil equal if not superior to any The clerk opened Mr. Golden's car- the principal roads and towns which NAN is elected to the presidency. Gen- other part of the Territory. There has pet bag, which contained one pair of have been laid out by individual enterfice. In behalf of the relieved persons themen, this will never do. Kansas will been no political disturbance in that we return to the donor, their generous be a Free State in defiance of the Pres- vicinity and none are anticipated. ident. Five-sixths of the population are in favor of freedom, and five-sixths of the people will control its destinies of the people will control its destinies let what will come. Let no one despond! Kansas must, and shall be free! Characteristic.

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The Border Ruffian, alias Star of devils may never hope to excel, and that only Border Ruffians may attain to. I shall not attempt to make any quotations of their language. It would characteristic. the ladies alluded to, for their assistance of the people will control its destinies of Hampden, on the Neosho, states that It was dedicated to freedom by our fa-charges against us as is the editor to quotations of their lan it is a general time of health in that thers, and their sons, are not so base what we may say of him. His villain-Geary's Proclamation for a Thanksgiving on Thursday next. We trust measing on Thu people of that locality have not been hearted return; but those who have the East, is characteristic of the party with seriously injured by the marauding par- moral courage to s and in defence of which he acts. Wretches who are ties from Missouri, as has been the case their rights will remain and maintain guilty of committing violence on fe-

23 Township Mans of Kanans: for sale at the Herald of Freedom office, for fifty cents. They will be mailed to Ms. WATTLES is still indisposed any part of the United States, free of Pennsylvania at the October election. and unable to give us much assistance on postage, on receipt of the price in was 1,246 on Members of Congress. with Free State settlers. Indeed, no our journal. He has the chills and fe- stamps; or two copies will be sent for The Democrats had a little over 2,000 other class of emigrants are entering

Border Ruffian Notices. The following notices of the Herald

of Freedom appear in the border papers. They take various views of our sheet. The Lecompton Union sees no change in the paper. The Messenger thinks us less bitter than formerly, while Henry Clay Pate calls us a fire-brand, and threatens our office again with destruction. We have an idea that the paper is independent and fearless, and will

remain so. "The Herald of Freedom, at Lawrence has been revived. When we de-

raculous as untine, the same foul incuous, the Herald of Freedom, has come "HERALD OF FREEDOM." The

bearing the above title, published at Lawrence K. T. which was destroyed last spring, has again made its appearabove St. Louis. Between 8 and 9 Interlining and erasing were natural ance. It is edited by G, W. Brown, o'clock that evening, an alarm was results of the circumstances in which who has been for some months held a made in the ladies cabin, that an inance. It is edited by G. W. Bro prisoner at Lecompton, under an in- truder was there. Several gentlemen corrected the proof ! ictment for treason.

know, is intensely freesoil in its sentibe reviewed and settled again in the pub- ment, but the number just published seems to be less bitter in its articles than usual .- Independence, Mo. Messen-

worth, says he has been a constant ob- for peace. We expect to have peace. human rights. But let a few boxes of one must conclude that he would like to have his press smashed up again, it to see who was missing. I was horribeing a good speculation. He is taking fied to learn that it was my friend, Golsults aid them. the very course to bring about that rearrested, imprisoned and punished for sult. This is why we call Brown's pano crime-simply because they prefer per a fire-brand .- Star of Empire, Westport, Mo.

> Mail Matters. INDEPENDENCE, Mo.,) Nov. 9th. 1856.

G. W. Brown-Sin ;-1 see by your tice of oppression, the aggressions of your mails arrive regularly, owing to Slavery, and the unjust spirit it engen- your having a brass lock on the mail ders. Then follows the wish that bag for Lawrence. Now, my dear sir, let me undereive you. The mails for Lawrence, as they always have been, are opened and distributed here, and "But do you not fear to stay here a brass key. It is not only my privi- shot, and was suffering great pain and amidst all this commotion?" "Not in lege, but my duty to open bags and see sickness, in consequence. the least One month of life in Kansas that they are properly assorted and Border Ruffian—What started in the proper direction. Your is worth a whole year in one of the stu- P. M. could have informed you that pid old States. I have no fancy for packages made up at this office reached self a Free State man, but never took killing and avoid it. But I like the Lawrence in the brass lock bags. I part in any fight. strife of principles-the collision of have always taken especial pains to ly, and never has there been any mail wasn't killed. Who shot him? left over in this office for your place. ernments. There is a rugged carnest- Hoping you will have the manliness to by one of Miller's men. ness, a wild, practical reality about correct the article alluded to, I am respectfully, your obedient servant. P. McCLANAHAN, P. M.

We were conscious that the mails to Lawrence were opened at Indepenlately received led us to suppose that it and d-n! no disposition to censure any particular where. The postmaster at Independence, we have thought, designed to do instice to the people of Kansas, and we go and see if we can find him. have no information to lead us to suspostmaster at those places, or at St. but could get no answer. Louis, will be able to find where the fault lies.

Neosho Valley.

on the Neosho, twelve miles below Hamplen, states that nine tenths of the population in that locality are in favor log cabin there was more happiness and of making Kansas a Free State. It family, where he could remain secure wisdom, than is often found in the pal-has not increased very rapidly the past from the blighting curse of polluted aces of the rich. Alas! I fear he is no more; season, but a heavy emigration is ex-pected in the spring. The country is wandered into the woods, and will yet braces the township surveys, with all

males will not hesitate to slander them. if it will serve to accomplish their

Communication.

For the Herald of Freedom. A Sad Affair.-Border Ruffians on the Steam Packst Omaha. ALTON, Oct. 30, 1856.

\*\*Example of the power of reform, still shricking and howling for "poor down trodden" Kansas, "Border Ruffian outrage" still the hobby opposition to the laws impriscalled on him Tuesday morning, and found him very ill. He asked me several questions. I tried to assure him that there was no danger. He seemed alone, and give them another opportuwild; I could not wait upon him. On nity to prove whether or not they com-Tuesday, about dark, the boat tied up mit such foul deeds with "malice The new press and material for the could be found. The pilot's wife gave the following report: That a very pale man, with long hair and a black moustache, came from the quarter-dock, ensouls that toil for the benefit of the came to her, and begged her pardon for the valley will reward them.
intruding, but craved the privilege of The needy! This word describes the telling her that a dreadful accident was about to happen on the boat. After not by any means poor, and who never anxious to continue the war of extermination, rapine, and murder which they have already begun, let them go on. We hope for peace. We labor the war of extermination, rapine, and murder which they have already begun, let them go or remain quiet, and little do they care for the encroachment of despotism on the boat. After meaning to multitudes of American citations. A Fine Rrand.—Geo. W. Brown's land side of the boat, and jumped off.

A Fine Rrand.—Geo. W. Brown's land side of the boat, and jumped off. He had his boots in his hand, which he real dropped. This created great excitering these words, he ran to the land side of the boat, and jumped off. He had his boots in his hand, which he real dropped. This created great excitering these words, he ran to the land side of the boat. After mination, rapine, and murder which they have already begun, let them go or remain quiet, and little do they care for the encroachment of despotism on red-hot articles in the number before us, dropped. This created great excitering these words, he ran to the land side of the boat. After mination, rapine, and murder which they have already begun, let them go or remain quiet, and little do they care for the encroachment of despotism on red-hot articles in the number before us, dropped. This created great excitering these words, he ran to the land side of the boat. After mination, rapine, and murder which they have already begun, let them go or remain quiet, and little do they care for the encroachment of despotism on red-hot articles in the number before us. ment on the boat. A search was made, heartened, so far as generous sympathy

know about him?

are opened and distributed here, and Sunday. I put up at the same house the Department has entrusted me with with him. He told me he had been

Border Ruffian-What party did he belong to? Clayton-I think, sir, he called him-

have the mails for Lawrence go prompt- he'd no business there-it's a pity he Clayton-I think he said he was sho

> Mate-Did he belong to that Gd-d hound, Jim Lane? Clayton-I think not, sir: I think he told me a straight story. I also think he is deserving of some sympa-

The abolitionists are all d-d thieves.

probable none of them are to blame, very sick, has taken opium to ease his others, because of that very abundance, but we think there is a fault somethink he is a gentleman, if he does differ with me in politics. Mate-Well, G-d d-n him, let's

Some ten or twelve went in search. pect him now, and do not. We are were gone about two hours, came back also happy to state that information and reported that they had tracked was given us while a prisoner at Westport, which relieved the postmaster at the bank had been broken off, and that point from censure. And yet could track him no further. They somebody is censureable. Perhaps the searched in the timber, called his name,

of the Missouri. I never had anything execute the wishes of the many libera affect me more. After he had suffered A gentleman from Leroy, a new town everything but death, he was on his way home, where he would soon hear the consideration

pantaloons, one vest, four shirts, a prise, together with the Indian Reservery kind and affectionate letter from vations. The location of the Eastern, his sister in Indians, and four Sharp's Northern and Western Divis quotations of their language. It would set my paper on fire. It heat me up pretty well, and made my blood boil.

who have his address, will write to his family. Give them the statement as have given it you; I am positive it is orrect. D. A. CLAVIOS, Jr. [N. Y. Tribune will please copy.]

of the Big Blue, says that portion of the Territory is filling up very rapidly

Home Correspondence LAWRENCE, Nov. 13, 1856 READERS OF THE HERALD :- Having occasion to talk a little at, Mr.

Brown, I look about for somehtalk to; and whom do I find but your charitable selves? Charitable,—I am G. W. Brown:—Dear Sir—It is my painful duty to record a sad and thrilling affair that happened on board the mantle hide the multitude of faults you steam packet Omaha, Captain Holland. found in last week's "home correspon-Last Sunday morning, the 26th inst., dence." Marion has never been proud Mr. J. W. H. Golden and myself went of what her pen did that day, in its ex. aboard the Omaha, at Leavenworth treme haste. An article was promised city, for St. Louis. When we got on the Editor in advance. The morning board, we found a number of Border had come on which it must be ready Ruffians, drinking freely and making a and there was no alternative but to si great noise, hurrahing for Buchanan, down at once in the sanctum and scrib cursing Fremont, Jim Lane, and the ble away—being casually there for a Free State party in general. Among moment. And one would not ask the rest were two ruffians who boasted of having been at the battle of Osawatomie, and of setting fire to the town.—
They said they went there, hoping to meet Jim Lane—they would like to think; their representatives strayed in shoot the G—d d—n hound. They shook their heavy canes furiously around, and said they would like to specially attractive; and I appeal to see a d—d abolitionist—they would kill him like a d—d dog. This was a damper for us, but we had to make sorbing themes of discussion—or the the best of it.

We paid our fare, and went immedideeply, you can do justice to your rehearsal of narratives that interest you

to get up to dinner, which he did. I if the jury should only find them guilty

rushed into the cabin, but no intruder And still they come-those well-filled tered the ladies' cabin at the afterdoor, needy. He who clothed the lilies of

One or two fragments of conversa-After waiting two or three hours, to tions, which I have casually heard, have see what would be done, I suggested to called my special attention to the methone of the clerks that it would be no od of dispensing these manifold gifts. more than just to make a search. I And I owe it to some ungenerous rethought they would find him in a few mark that the beauty and adaptation minutes, in the woods. The following of the present system, commend it with conversation took place, in which the peculiar attractiveness to my pen. To principal actors were myself, two clerks, be without some such plan. Here are Clerk-Who is he? What do you hundreds and hundreds of destitute famlies, suffering for their firm adherence Clayton-He is, as far as I know, a to principle and the maintenance of respectable man; a gunsmith, of Leav-enworth. He came on board with me, all over the settled portions of Kansas, many of them in isolated positions, most of them outside the principal towns, Now, Mr. A. receives munificent donations from his friends in Masachusetts, to be destributed among the suffering within the circle of his acquaintance. Mr. B. is equally well supolied by those who know him in Ohio, and his instructions are similar; while Mr. C. is made the steward of the bounty of his Pennsylvania friends, and so on to the end of the chapter. It is more than probable that in many instances, the objects of these wide-spread sympathies will be the same, while, with the best of intentions, many equally desti-tute will reman unaided. Now this designation of munificence is not the result of specific sympathy for a definite circle, but is only resorted to as a convenient method of reaching somehody lately received led us to suppose that it and d-n! He's a d-d thief, or he who is suffering. There can be no was the case no longer. In this, it wouldn't go to the ladies' cabin. He seems, we were mistaken. We have went thar to steal, that's what he did. trusted to, in the distribution of the The abelitionists are all d—d thieves.

Clayton—Sir, he is no more a thief han you are; he is absolutely insane.

Irusted to, in the instribution of the Clayton—this region, the consequences would be, that while many suffered on, unknown. postmaster for the irregularities attending our Lawrence mails, and it is very than you are; he is absolutely insane. He has suffered a great deal, has been and hence unblest from the abundance. many among the donors help them-selves to clothing. We know that the object is to reach all, and that the truly

benevolent will prefer that result, through whatever channel their charities A Central Committee at Chicago representing every State whence the descend, a Central Committee rence, representing every district in Kansas, to be blest by this aggregate abundance, sub-committees We left there early the next morning, and he was still missing. I fear he has made his bed in the turbid waters

ones who labor for us? I have merely suggested this topic for the fond greetings of his friends and relatives, and where he would be welcomed to the bosom of his father's the matter.

The consideration of those who can no justice to it, hoping such will say a word to those who take a mistaken view of the matter.

Marion.

> is given of Constitutional Hall, at To peka. A quantity of these maps have been left with us for sale, which we can supply at fifty cents a copy. They will be mailed to any part of the United